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Premium List Announced COFFEE FARMERS SEEKING E For Poultry Exhibits; Two Clipper to announce that the hear Specialists Will Lecture ing on the proposed soil district will be held in Ozark on Friday, March 8, at ten o'clock in the

Key to Improved Poultry"—A. A. Middleton, Assistant State Poultry local flock owners.

1:00 p.m.—"Summary of Work and the Value of R. O. P. Male Birds in the Flock"-R. B. Jones.

for county workers and invited

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WHITMAN GIN COMPANY

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County Agent's Column By HUGH D. SEXTON County Agent

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940

and all fees had been paid on tickets to Elba Theatre.

Best Hen, Single Entry
County Council of Workers. Topic for Discussion, "County Poultry Problems,"

Talk: "The National Poultry Improvement Plan and Some Unique Features of the Alabama

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The Clipper Commercial fertilizers than for any other item

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on the farm"—R. B. Jones.

"Selection and Care of Hatching Eggs"—A. A. Middleton.

Saturday, March 9

9:30 a.m.—Talk: "Using Cold Storage to Advantage in Mantaining Price Level of Eggs"—John W. Overton, Chief of Marketing Division, State Department of Agri
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PLACE IN SOIL DISTRICT

County Agent Hugh Sexton was

n Elba Monday and asks The

Awarding of prizes.

3:00 p.m.—Entries may be taken from show and carried home, but no entry will be allowed to leave before 3 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend Friday night, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon meetings.

The Friday afternoon meetings is for county workers and invited

Agril 12.

C. Best Cockerel or Cock Bird is the allular of the allular in the vocational building of the sale of seals, the Coffee County Council for Crippled Children met in the vocational building of the county high school at Enterprise last Wednesday, February 28, County Superintendent A. C. Dunaway presided at the meeting and 2 tickets to Elba Theatre, for county workers and invited

C. Best Cockerel or Cock Bird is the allular contained in light of the allular contained in high failures. Dr. Tidmore stated, "Too of the price per ton is the delay of revelation.

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to bring the 3 per cent nitrogen to bring the 3 Mr. Tom J. Perry, widely known South Coffee resident and one of the county's most prominent citizens, died at his home early Monday following a continued illness.

Mr. Perry was actively engaged in the mercantile business for many years and had other interests. Friends throughout the county were grieved to learn of his passing. Details as to the funeral and burial were not available at the time this was written.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS

THREE-ACT COMEDY—

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Again," in the high school auditor rectilizer. This is a unference of rium Thursday evening, February \$4.00 per ton between the cost of The Schumann Music Club was a school of the schumann for 29th, under the able direction of Mr. E. P. Peery.

The play, a clever three-act comedy, was well cast, with the following class members having roles: Moley Boutwell, Jean Rhodes, Thelma Banks, Leo Foreman, Bobby Bryan, Paul Collier, Mary Daniels, Maggie Dean Clark, Gwendolyn Boutwell, Dorothy Murphree, Willard Martin, Elizabeth Fleming, Drexel Cook, Robert Stephens.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Thee following young ladies spent the past week-end in Birmingham where they attended the State convention of Beta Clubs: Misses Dorothy Murphree, Marjorie Brunson, Marguerite Edmondson, Gwendolyn Boutwell, Martha Frances Dowling and Olene Tay-lor.

Stouth of of a-8-5.

Farmers who bought 3-8-5 last delightfully entertained recently when J. Doug Kendrick was host at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kendrick. Bowls of narcissi and daffodils adorned the farmer who bought 6-8-4 to start with, because the nitrogen needed to build a ton of 3-8-5 up to 6 per cent nitrogen content of their cotton fertilizer up nitrogen than did the farmer who bought 6-8-4 to start with, because the nitrogen needed to build a ton of 3-8-5 up to 6 per cent nitrogen will consider their fertilizer needs seriously this year and between the cost of the same hought 3-8-5 last year and then bought 4-8-8-4.

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Mimi Timmerman, president, conducted a brief business session. Roll call and minutes were read book work was completed, an in

son, Gwendolyn Boutwell, Martha
Frances Dowling and Olene Taylor.

They were accompanied by Miss

A delicious salad course with hot chocolate was served to the club members and Helen Braswell, Fred Harper and Billy Rowe.

They were accompanied by Miss Jean Richardson and Mrs. Rex Oggs, and were delightfully entertained in the Oggs home while in the Magic City.

Chapel community building next Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30 Mrs. Lucius English of Montgomery and Mrs. Foy English to be with us.

D. F. WILKS.

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SITE FOR NEW POSTOFFICE ESTINALLY PURCHASED Executive Committee Gives

Final negotiations for purchase of the site for Eiba's new Post-office Building were consummated last Friday, when deeds were delivered and the purchase price paid, Mr. H. B. Fuller, of Montgomery, assistant district attorney for the

Everything is in readiness for the first annual Elba Poultry Show to be held in the Vocational Building of Elba High School Friday and Saturday of this week. The following interesting program has been announced: First, March 8 and 2 tickets to Elba Theatre. 10 to 12—The judges will make

March 8, at ten o'clock in the morning, instead of March 9 as was first annual Elba Poultry Show as first annual Elba Poultry

2nd—\$1.50 trade certificate and petition the State soil conservation has shown that with average seaeers were checking street grades All candidates who so desire have to unseat him. He is now serving 2 tickets to Elba Theatre, 3rd—One-year subscription to Bate soil conservation and adequate cultivation nothing will affect the yield per acre it was stated that plans and blue-to name of persons whom that with average searcers were enecking street grades. All candidates who so desire have to unseat him. He is now serving the right to file with the committee, composed of P. O. Sons and adequate cultivation nothing will affect the yield per acre it was stated that plans and blue-to names of persons whom they years. One-year subscription to Poultry Tribune and two tickets to Elba Theatre.

8. Best Hen or Pullet

Davis, director of the Extension on the average farm as much as commercial fertilizer.

The Alabama Agricultural Exponents for construction should filed on or before Eriday April 12.

Overton, Chief of Marketing Division, State Department of Agriculture and Industries.

"The Value of Proper Care and Management of Chicks and Growing Pullets for Replacement of Hatchery Supply Flocks" A A and 2 tickets to Elba Theatre.

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Plan"-R. B. Jones, Chief of Poultry Division, State Department of Agriculture and Industries, Montgomery.
Talk: "The Hatcheryman: A

There will also be talks by some 7:00 p.m.—Using Poultry As a Means to Increase Cash Income on the farm"-R. B. Jones.

Plans for organizing poultry im- 1st—50 pounds of laying mash. COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED Plans for buying R. O. P. cock-

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BETTER HOMES CAMPAIGN

TO BE CONDUCTED IN STATE

AUBURN, Ala.—Etna McGaugh, State home demonstration leader, announced today that Alabama will observe Better Homes Week, April 28 to May 4, with one of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the overanized women of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the correct feeling of the use of the use of the most extensive campaigns ever conducted by the correct feeling from seed are superior to crowns in that they are cheaper, easier to set, and give better stands. In addition, as J. C. Lowery, extension agroupous feeled and copyrighted by International give bette the most extensive campaigns ever Rushing Saturday night. the most extensive campaigns ever Rushing Saturday night.

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In joining the national observ
Miss Bourle Lois Pritchett of Miss McGauch Diva Lovel spent the week-end of this week and the state of the st ance of this week, Miss McGaugh said the Statewide educational program which is to be carried has for its objective the promotion of better homes and the improvement of farm life. The campaign by Miss Bonne Lois Prichett of Pine Level spent the week-end with Miss Marjorie Collum.

Misses Alzie Lee and Myrtice two-year or older crowns were better homes and the improvement of farm life. The campaign by Misses Alzies Lee and Myrtice two-year or older crowns were with their grandmother, Mrs. D.

He said seed should be planted way of strength is through surrender. The spiritual settlement of this purpose. The land which he has for this purpose. Under the old method two-year or older crowns were destruction. But against a stronger power, and finally of giving up to accept the bitter two-year or older crowns were destruction. But against a stronger power, and finally of giving up to accept the bitter two-year or older crowns were destruction. But against a stronger power, and finally of giving up to accept the bitter two-year or older crowns were destruction. But against a stronger power, and finally of giving up to accept the bitter two-year or older crowns were destruction. But against a stronger power, and finally of giving up to accept the bitter two-year or older crowns were destruction. But against a stronger power, and finally of giving up to accept the bitter two-year or older crowns were destruction. But against a stronger power, and finally of giving up to accept the bitter two-year or older crowns were destruction. But against a stronger power, and finally of giving up to accept the bitter two-year or older crowns were destruction.

each county will be chairmen of the County Better Homes proton to grams. Tours, exhibits, meetings with Auburn specialists and discussion groups will be used to promote all phases of improved homemaking.

"Kitchen improvement, land-"Kitchen improvement, land-"Kitchen improvement, and electrification of rural of the county and of seed should produce around 3,000 to 4,000 plants.

County agent Hugh D. Sexton the Christian. The Lord Jesus does not ask His disciples to walk a way which He has not trod Himself. He way of the will of God in the garden of Gethsemane. We observe five the max of "triumph" of the county agent Hugh D. Sexton the county agent Hugh D. Sexton the county agent Hugh D. Sexton the Christian. The Lord Jesus does not ask His disciples to walk a way which He has not trod Himself. He will of God in the garden of Gethsemane. We observe five the max of "triumph" of the county agent Hugh D. Sexton the Christian. The Lord Jesus does not ask His disciples to walk a way which He has not trod Himself. He will of God in the will of God i

nomes have claimed the attention Florence Thames. of many rural homemakers this A large crowd attended a party IN MEMORY OF MYRTIE LEE through surrender." It was year," Miss McGaugh said. "These at Onvie Rushing's Saturday night. mprovements will be visited on There has been a lot of sickness county and community tours. Edu- and several deaths in this commu- On January 8, 1940, the Lord unto death. It was not an easy thing cational exhibits shown by club nity this year. We sympathize saw fit to call from us our darling that the Saviour did as He fulfilled saw fit to call from us our darling with those who have lost their Myrt, whom we loved so well. She teach the lesson of good standards loved ones. in the selection of home conve- We are glad to know that Miss days old when the death angels sorrowed as He did on that day, for

phase of Better Homes that fit HAM 4-H CLUB HAS MEETING many other relatives and friends. program is planned to reach every- The Ham 4-H Club met Monday, was a great believer in God. She II. A Way of Self-Denial (vv. 39, body in the State, and all Alabama February 19th, with Miss Kelley, was a good girl and wanted to 42, 44). agencies are urged and invited to who led an interesting discussion make friends wherever she went. Self-denial does not consist in departicipate in the events and activities planned in their county culling chickens. After playing her. tivities planned in their county culling chickens. After playing her. and community.'

soil building has so of the Triple-A program, and farm plan sheets, to be used by farmers in planning their crops has of the program, will be distributed to all Alabama farmers by their respective community AAA committeemen during the next few weeks.

W. B. Crawley, Banks, chairman of the State AAA committee, in the soil building the state of the State AAA committee, in the state of the meeting was dismissed.

Bertha M. Marler, Reporter.

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LEE 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Lee 4-H Club met at Lee School February 26th at 10:30. Fred Moore, president, presided. A snappy program was given. Miss Kelley then gave a lesson on "The Budget in the Home," and the meeting was dismissed.

Johnnie M. Bryan, Reporter.

Through it's better babies, better homes campaign, and nutrition education, the home demonstration of the State AAA committee, in the state with pneumonia, and all was done for her that loving hands could do. But we know that Jesus never makes a mistake—He had a place prepared for her in yonder world where no death, sorrow or sickness, ever come. He says in His word.

"I'll go and prepare a place for you and if I go I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am there ye may be also."

We know that Jesus came for word what lay ahead almost overwhelmed His soul.

We know that Jesus have to carry out the Father's will and to go to the cross. He was submissive to that will; yet in this hour of anguish in the garden, when the unspeakable horror of what lay ahead almost overwhelmed.

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W. B. Crawley, Banks, chairman of the State AAA committee, in announcing this new plan, said education, the home demonstration announcing this new plan, said educational meetings would be held for the committeemen within the next week or two.

Through its better babies, better homes campaign, and nutrition of the State AAA committee, in coming after her. What a great blessing it would be if we all knew that we could look up into the face of our friends at our last minute and tell them, and know, that Jesus was coming after us. So let us cheer up and meet our loved ones in that sweet bye and bye.—

Weitten by Her Mother.

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KUDZU FROM SEED ZOAR NEWS Published Every Thursday Morning We are all proud to see some AUBURN, Ala.—Auburn agron- Improved

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SUBSCR \$1.50 daughter, Rebecca Nell, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Seedlings produced from seed

better homes and the improvement of farm life. The campaign is to be participated in by rural and urban families alike.

Home demonstration agents in each county will be chairmen of County Retter Homes pro-

PRICE

in the selection of home conveniences and equipment.

"These are a few of the many activities planned by county groups," she said. "Each county in the State will emphasize some the selection of home conveniences and equipment.

We are glad to know that Miss days old when the death angels came for her, having been born on December 16, 1923. She leaves to mourn her death, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price, five sisters, three brothers, and should not His servants tread it still? The way of victory for us is through the selection of home conveniences and equipment.

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CARD OF THANKS

shown us during the sickness and prayer. richest blessings rest upon each Christian expect that it will be and every one is our prayer.

IN MEMORY OF ROSIE LEE -with God. RUSHING

on Friday morning, February 9.
ten minutes past one o'clock,
One feels that the cup of the Master he death angels visited our home and took from us our precious little larling, Rosie Lee. She was sick only a few days when God saw fit to take her out of her suffering.

She was so sweet it seemed She was so sweet it seemed has already been won in prayer, more than we could do to give her up, but God knew best and we have to submit to His will.

The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, so blessed be the pame of the Lord.

As already been won in prayer, in communion with the Father, and in submission to His will.

No one of us will ever know such a betrayal as that of our Lord, but we do face similar crises as we go

on in a life of devotion to God's will. We do well to remember the eath. She was five years old experience of Christ that we be not anuary 22nd, and leaves to mourn overwhelmed by the treachery of frs. Alto Rushing, one brother, Vallace Rushing, and a host of or our God. other relatives and friends.

We miss her so much. Some time it seems that we cannot bear it, but when we think that she is resting in the arms of Jesus it comforts our hearts. We mean by omforts our hearts. We mean by been talking of sorrow, self-denial,

the help of the Lord to meet her loneliness and betrayal? Yes, but Funeral services were conducted by Sister Ethel Jacobs Saturday morning at ten o'clock at Zoar. The body was laid to rest in the conducted in His experience in Gethsemane, The body was laid to rest in the the Father was there. Jesus talked oar cemetery.-Written by One with Him, prayed to Him, trusted Vho Loved Her,

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the people of also came and strengthened Him. the community for their kindness shown us during the sickness and

Mr. and Mrs. Alto Rushing.

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Lesson for March 10

things about this way of "triumph | I. A Way of Sorrow (vv. 37, 38). was sixteen years and twenty-three garden. We know that no man ever

pneumonia, and all was done for put aside and God's will is supreme.

the garden with Him. Even they could not go all the way with Him.

He prayed and agonized alone, and We wish to thank the good people of the community and also of Elba for their kindness and help at the death of our daughter, Alone? If the Master had to walk Myrtie Lee Price. May the Lord's the way of surrender alone, let no

otherwise for him. Let us thank Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price | God for every blessing of true fellowship, but let us not be surprised if we are often called to walk alone IV. A Way of Betrayal (vv. 45, 46).

"He is at hand who doth betray

assing her parents, Mr. and men and that we prepare ourselves

Him, yielded fully to His will, and

the result was peace and blessing. We read in Luke 22:43 that an angel Springs of Water at the death of our little daughter, Rosie Lee. Especially do we thank Sister Ethel Jacobs for the funeral. May God bless each of you is our be grass with reeds and rushes.— And the parched ground shall be

Isaiah 35:7.

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And if you are interested in cold statistics, here is how the other sections rated and their average increases: The South Atlantic States, including Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, averaged an increase of 11.4 per cent; Middle Atlantic States, 7.9; East North Central, 8.9; New England, 5.6; Mountain, 5; Pacific, 4.7; West North Central, 4.7; West South Central, 4.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR PROBATE JUDGE

FOR CONGRESSMAN, THIRD | ficient services as your Probate DISTRICT OF ALABAMA I hereby annouce myself a candidate for the Democratic nominaJ. A. Carnley, Elba, Alabama.)

tion in the primary elections to be held on May 7 and June 4, 1940, for the office of Representative in I hereby announce myself as a Congress from the Third Con- candidate for nomination to the I hereby announce myself as a joy the many fine things that hapgressional District of Alabama, office of Probate Judge of Coffee candidate for the Democratic nom- pen in our county. As you all

of the 12th Judicial Circuit of Ala(Paid political adv. authorized bama, subject to the action of the by J. M. Rowe, Elba, Alabama.) Democratic primary elections to be held in said Circuit on May 7th, 1940, and June 4th, 1940.

CHAS. C. BRANNEN. (Paid political adv. authorized that I am a candidate for reelec- To this end I will greatly apprecition to my present official position ate your interest in my behalf for the country commissioner of money is the root of an evil. We should not use but half of the On account of official duties it may (Paid political adv. by C.

front in the coming days of the I hereby announce my candi-W. L. PARKS. dacy for the democratic nominaby W. L. Parks, Troy, Ala.)

and talk with all my friends over

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE candidate for the Democratic nom- highly appreciated. ination for the office of Judge of Probate of Coffee County, in the primary elections to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your (Paid political adv. authorized by elections to be held on May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your (Paid political adv. authorized by elections to be held on May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. I solicit in the new auditorium for the

vote and influence is solicited and FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF and will greatly appreciate your first time. They all looked might will be greatly appreciated. ANNOUNCEMENT OF

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for reelection to the office of Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, subject to the action of the democratic party of my County and State. I shall be LEGE CIRCUIT CLERK

| Leid May 7 and June 4, 1940. I hereby declare myself a candidate for County Commissioner from the Northeast District of Coffee, subject to the democratic primaries to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence is solicited and will be appreciated from the Northeast District of Coffee, subject to the democratic primaries to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence is solicited and will be appreciated from the Northeast District of Coffee, subject to the democratic primaries to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence is solicited and will be appreciated from the Northeast District of Coffee, subject to the democratic primaries to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence is solicited and will be appreciated from the Northeast District of Coffee, subject to the democratic primaries to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence is solicited and will be appreciate from the Northeast District of Coffee, subject to the democratic primaries to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence is solicited and will be appreciate from the Northeast District of Coffee, subject to the democratic primaries to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940, Your vote and influence is solicited and will be appreciate from the Northeast District of Coffee, subject to the democratic primaries to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940, Your vote and influence is solicited and will be appreciate from the Northeast District of Coffee, subject to the democratic primaries to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940, Your vote and influence is solicited and will be appreciate from the Northeast District of Coffee, subject to the democratic primaries to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940, Your vote and influence

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1940, and June 4, 1940. I solicit and will greatly appreciate your

vote and influence. WILLIS WILSON. (Paid political adv. authorized by Willis Wilson, Jack, Ala., Route 1.)

F. F. Clark, Elba, Alabama.) I hereby announce myself a can-1940. Your vote and influence is to be held May 7 and June 4, 1940.

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LIBERTY NEWS ITEMS

Elba, Ala., March 4, 1940. (Paid political adv. authorized by Gladys Clark, Elba, Alabama.) Here we are, asking you for a small space in your fine paper you FOR CIRCUIT CLERK are giving us each week. We en-

subject to the action of the Demo- County in the democratic primary ination for the office of Clerk of know, this is a fine county, but elections to be held in May and the Circuit Court of Coffee Coun- the past year like to have put HENRY B. STEAGALL, (Paid political advertisement by every effort toward conducting the held May 7, 1940, and June 4, you cannot down a working man. Henry B. Steagall, Ozark, Ala.) affairs of the office in such man- 1940. Will greatly appreciate your Oh, this pretty March weather! ner as to make it one of service vote and influence. Everything seems to be taking on I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Judge of the 12th Judgest Clearly Cl even the cattle seem to be enjoy-FOR CIRCUIT CLERK ing the pretty weather. In fact,

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Coffee County in the democratic prigardens and with the fine rain Saturday night if it gives FOR PROBATE JUDGE I hereby announce myself as a maries to be held May 7 and June Saturday night, if it stays warm by Chas. C. Brannen, Troy, Ala.)

Candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Coffee County, subject to appreciate your vote and influence.

Georgia and Troy, Ala.)

Candidate for the office of Probate 4, 1940. I solicit and will greatly appreciate your vote and influence. the action of the democratic pri-J. GRADY HUTCHISON. Some farmers think this will be mary elections to be held in said (Pd. Political adv. by J. Grady of guano. That is what ails us. I take this method to announce county on May 7 and June 4, 1940. Hutchison, Enterprise, Ala.) The "Good Book" says the love

the Circuit Court of Coffee County

in the primary elections to be held

Your vote and influence is solicit-

GLADYS CLARK.

May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940.

J. A. CARNLEY. ed and will be greatly appreciated.

as Judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit of Alabama, subject to the cuit of Alabama, subject to the cuit of Alabama, subject to the county government.

C. C. PEACOCK.

The bigger and the better things for Coffee County government.

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The democratic nomination of County Companies and the better things for Coffee County government. tion for the office of County Com-missioner of the Northwest Dis-trict of Coffee in the primary elec-trict of Coffee in the primary elecbe that I will not be able to see Feacock, New Brockton, Ala.) and talk with all my friends over the Circuit, but am depending on you to keep my cause to the front in the coming days of the

(Paid political adv. authorized by two months. Many of us will not be ready to plant corn by the ty, subject to the democratic primary elections of May 7 and June

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER time, and it is a real good time to planting time, and it is a real good time to planting time. tenth of March, the old planting 4, 1940. Your vote and influence I hereby declare myself as a plant. I hereby declare myself as a in behalf of my candidacy will be candidate for the Democratic nom- We are glad the measles have ination for County Commissioner taken a rest. We do not hear of many cases now.

sweet, and there are so many of them. We wonder how many of EDUCATION vote and influence. JOHN W. BROCK.

(Pd. pol. adv. authorized by John didate for nomination to the of-W. Brock, New Brockton, Ala.) fice of Superintendent of Educa-tion of Coffee County, in the demtion of Coffee County, in the democratic primary elections to be held May 7 and June 4, 1940. I I hereby declare myself a cantion of Coffee County, in the dem-

elections to be held on May 7, to all.

4-H CLUB CALF SHOW

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my candidacy

I her for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Commissioner of the Southwest District of Coffee County in the primary elections to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

F. F. CLARK.

(Paid political adv. authorized by the second day given over to the political adv. authorized by the second day given over to the southwest District of Coffee County in the primary elections in Montgomery. The first day's program will consist of a steer and meat grading demonstration, judging of the calves in the after-noon, and a banquet at night, with the following preachers officiating: Rev. Carn-lev Rev. Haves Rev. Earn-lev Rev. Taylor Sev. Bennie Griss. (Paid political adv. authorized by the second day given over to the ley, Rev. Hayes, Rev. Bennie Gris-

auction sale. wold and Rev. DeShazo. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER rendered three selected songs: Those Golden Bells, In the Land idate for the office of County I hereby announce my candidacy Where We'll Never Grow Old, and Commissioner from the Southwest of County Commissioner from the Southwest of Coffee County, subject sioner from the Southwest Dis-Again.—By One Who Loved Her. to the Democratic primaries to be trict of Coffee County subject to

held on May 7, 1940, and June 4, the democratic primary elections solicited and will be greatly ap- I solicit and will greatly appreci- To the People of New Hope J. W. BYRD. L. F. YOUNG.

Recently the death angel visit-(Paid political advertising by J. (Paid pol. adv. authorized by L W. Byrd, Elba, Ala., Route 3.) F. Young, Elba, Ala., Rt. 4.)

Recently the death angel visited our home and took from us our mother. We wish to express to each of you, in the sincer way possible, our appreciation for and expressions of sympathy shown to her during her illness and to the family, at the time of her Especially are we grate

> Dr. Bragg, Dr. Killingsworth, Dr. Ashworth, Dr. Beard and Dr. Watkins. May God's blessing be with each and everyone is our prayer. Sincerely. THE JOHNSON FAMILY.

The Chestnut Grove quartette

DOUBLE HEAD CLUB MEETS The Double Head Home Demonstration Club met Friday, March 1, at the club house. On account

of so many cases of measles, there were only eight members present. The meeting was calld to order by the president. After singing two songs and having the devotional, a short business meetin was held. Mrs. A. M. Chapmai was elected brining demonstra leader. Mrs. J. W. Lambert and Mrs. J. C. Paul promised to keep family accounts for a year. The Better Homes program will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Paul April 30.

The lesson, on "Dress Design, was given by the leader, Mrs. J. C. Paul, with Miss Kelley assisting. After a recreational period, the Mrs. J. C. Paul, Reporte

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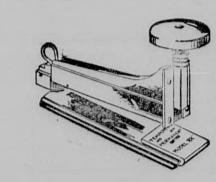
ed.
DOVE JOHNSON. daughter, Jean, made the music for us. We were proud to have IN MEMORY OF OUR MOTHER ZION CHAPEL GIRLS 4-H CLUB should wear. We tried the different types of their continued loyalty. If again candidate for the Democratic nomelected I pledge faithful and efelected I pledge faithful and efelecte

Ollie Johnson, Tennille; J. W. John- budget. Her lesson was on color. H. I. BOLAND. son, Samson; Mrs. Ed Lambert, We found that there are 4 types

Jeanne Moore, Reporter 4-H CLUB CALF SHOW
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We all know she lived a good
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Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Murphree spent the past week-end in Atlanta, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Byrd. Mr. Perry Prescott of Georgi-

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Farmers soon discovered that pea-SUNDAY & MONDAY nuts had a very high efficiency "BABES IN ARMS" rating at the top in the production of pork. Among the available ana spent Sunday in Elba, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. LAND, CHARLES WINNINGER

Prescott.

MICKEY ROONEY, JUDY GARthis capacity. Later they found also that peanuts had good value TUESDAY - ALL SEATS IIc as a cash crop for the confection-

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Winter legumes such as hairy We're sorry to know that Mrs. ever, peanuts are harvested anvetch and Austrian peas. If, howouie Rachel has been sick for nually the fertility of the soil is veral days. We hope she will rapidly depelted to unprofitable on be fully recovered. oon be fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Frank
Prells were the Week and guests

"In the marketing of hogs," elps were the week-end guests Southeast Alabama farmers have f Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Barbaree.

Mrs. Jessie Smith visited Mr. their cooperative sales. It was not Mrs. Pierce Ramsey and chils in Dressie Barbaree.

them in the field. Where this is

lent to that added by a crop of

Opp announce the birth of a daughter on February 28 at Gibson hospital in Enterprise, whom they have named Charlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hayes of New Brockton announce the birth of a daughter on February 24th, whom they have named Dixie Lee Mrs. Hayes was formerly Miss Bernice Haire of Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meyers and Bruce McCall of Opelika were guests for several days recently of their aunt, Mrs. E. D. Lee and family.

Mrs. Gladys Clark was in charge

Tillman, the honoree, Mrs. E. P. Peery, who was attractively gownstand as and of Kinston, well known dissung and Mrs. Timmerman dissungs and Mrs. Timersial for the dentity of the brides of Kinston, well known.

Feel value of Elas.

Sung and Mrs. Timmerman dissungs and former residents of North Coffee.

Besides his parents, surviving are three sisters, Misses Pauline, Empianal for the following members:

Mrs. Austin Nrs. E. D. Lee and famile did he way to the dining room, when they have

recent bereavement, the death of our wife and mother. We shall ever be grateful for your deeds or relatives in Dothan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan visited and George Clark; Mrs. forestry for a return of timber Jane Taylor, Mrs. Callie Stewart, production in Alabama.

Mrs. Irene Jeffcoat, Mrs. Alvie

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammond ices were conducted by Rev. Benand children of Dothan spent the ny Griswold at Union Springs week-end in Elba, guests of Mrs. Church in Pike County late Sat-

MR. BRYAN HONORED-

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THE ELBA THEATRE CHOICE FARM SECTION CONTINUE BIBLE STUDY A delightful affair of Thursday Mrs. Phil Crigler presented the Schumann Music Club in recital in the High School auditorium on Wednesday afternoon of last week at three o'clock, followed by a lovely tea.

THURSDAY—LAST DAY

"BOYS TOWN"
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WICKEY ROONEY, SPENCER

TRACY, FRANKIE THOMAS

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Reasons listed by Davis were sisted of a variety of well-rendered plane numbers and vocal solos.

Special features on the program were three original compositions played by Mimi Timmerman, Ann Dunas and Judish Brunson, and Brawell.

Wroung artists appearing in the Wroadcast" were Patsy Brunson, Judson Mays, Mary Oswell Dowland, Judson Mays, Mar

ing, J. Doug Kendrick, Helen Bra. well, Mimi Timmerman, Ann Duna-way, Fred Harper, Jr., Judith Brunson, Evelyn Whitman, Frances Boutwell, Nina English and Billy Rowe.

Immediately following the program, the guests were served regram, the guests were served refreshing punch, cookies and salted nuts from a beautifull appointed

ROY ROGERS and MARY HART fee and other counties of South-Murphree, who discussed the 23rd H. Seibert and Mrs. W. M. Rings-Scale Alabama.

"Cotton, of course, was damag-Cotton of

freshing punch, cookies and salted nuts from a beautifull appointed nuts from a beautifull appointed of the Federation during the fifty years of its existence.

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Mrs. Jessie Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Ramsey and children. Wednesday.

Misses Dixie Bell and Cuble Legarison sport Sunday afternoon with Miss Mamie Lou Rachel.

William Casal market for heir hogs each were dimort of the States. It affords farmers a children with the strict and Valmer Lee Goodson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Marier are entis, Mr. and Mrs. George Harperents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harperents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Littleton spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harperents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Littleton spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Goodson spent the when the most of the more of Mrs. Hilliam on Davis Street Saturation of Mrs. Hilliam on Davis Street Stature and National Positive Improvement Plan are eligible to make entires in the show in the two clubs in the two clu

Brockton presided at the brides register.

Mrs. E. D. Lee and famy, and uncle, Mr. E. L. Harper and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Brockton presided at the brides register.

Miss Gladys Clark was in charge of the display of lovely gifts.

The afternoon costumes in pasted in entertaining added beauty to the occasion.

Mrs. Josephine Clark, widely known West Coffee resident, died at the home Sunday afternoon following a short illness of heart trouble. She was the widow of the late Tom Clark and was 78 is emphasizing conservation, not only of soil but of human resources. Payment will be made on passes. We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks and appresiation to those friends who were so kind and thoughtful during our secont bareavement, the death of

w. Allen Mack
And Family.

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And Family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French and
little son, Allard, visited in Mobile
and Jackson, Miss., during the

Carnley.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Cook of Falco at Friendship Church Monday afternoon,
March 4 at three o'clock. Inter-March 4, at three o'clock. Inter-Mr. Bicker Ham of Birmingham was here the first of the week visting relatives and greeting friends.

MRS. BAMA CORBIE Friends of Mrs. A. C. French will Mrs. Bama Corbie, 85 years of regret to learn that she is ill at her home on Davis Street.

age, resident of New Hope community, passed away at her home early Saturday morning following

Mrs. Alma Martin of Birming-ham is the guest of her sister, Miss Jean Richardson.

Corbie, and two brothers, Pink NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS and Dave Maddox. Funeral serv-Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with Corrie Bryant and family. urday afternoon. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Hayes A WANT AD IN GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY. Funeral Home had charge. THIS NEWSPAPER

Thursday, March 7, 1940

POULTRY SHOW

table arranged near the stage and decorated in bright spring flowers.

Mrs. Crigler was assisted in entertaining by members of the tertaining by members of the Unit School Music Club.

SERVEL and Cone.

SATURDAY NITE, 10 o'clock Only Writing further, Mr. Davis pointed out: "The DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE"

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Mrs. Walter Jackson sang "I 3rd—\$1.00 cash,
Passed By Your Window," by Best Hen or Pullet in Show Helen Hunt.

Mrs. Lamar Rainer, dressed in a typical colonial costume of gold cloth with flowered drapes, lighted the four tall golden candles arranged about the beautifully embossed hirthday calks add grave.

1.05

Passed By Your Window," by Best Hen or Pullet in Show 1st—25. baby chicks.

2nd—\$1.00 cash.

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bossed birthday cake and gave a reautiful tribute to our pioneer club women.

3rd—\$1.00 trade certificate.
Prize For Everybody
The Elba Theatre offers two free

Mrs. Greil Tillman, president of tickets to every person who enters

Mrs. Dana Perdue made the closing remarks of the program and for the social hour invited the guests to the lovely punch table which was lace covered and deco-

ECONOMY, TRADE WITH

SOUTHLAND STORES

Ars. Sam Rowe, dressed in orchid chiffon, and Mrs. Claude Dorgey, in rose satin, served punch and Elba Cafe.

All flock owners of the Elba area who are cooperating with the golden birthday cake.

The punch bowl as the centerpiece.

Mrs. Sam Rowe, dressed in orchid chiffon, and Mrs. Claude Dorgey, in rose satin, served punch and Elba Cafe.

All flock owners of the Elba area who are cooperating with the State and National Poultry Improvement Plan are eligible to

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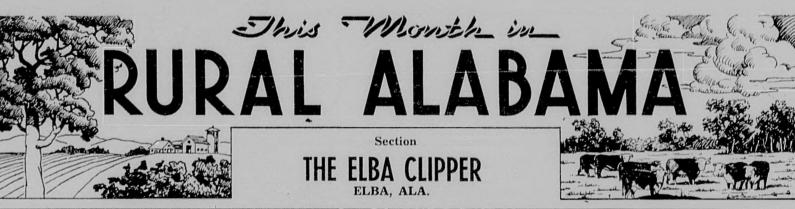
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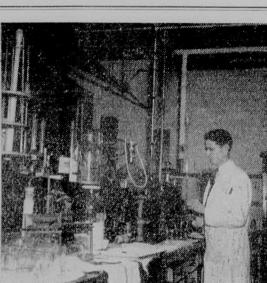
Elba Hatchery Feed and Seed Store ELBA, ALABAMA



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In fish production . . .



EXPERIMENT STATION - A FARMER'S LABORATORY

and experimentation have layed the groundwork for progress.

In Alabama the Experiment Station at Auburn and the regional sub-stations over the state have sub-stations over the state have

for a better agriculture. Today this comprehensive "farmment Station, is working on a va- are alre plant diseases, development of new crops, studies of fertilizers, and the experiment Stations by a state.

County farmers and that farmers over the state.

County farmers and that farmers over the state. erosion control, handling of farm fish ponds, poultry production, hog production dairwing these are depending upon beef cattle and dairy-ing more and more. At present the the best all-purpose fortilizer to fit the

HROUGHOUT history research station farm in one of the state's of some researcher. pioneered in laying the foundation periment Station is prepared to need of adapting a formula to the Junction. "We feel that experiannounce accurate results. state's needs.

production, dairying — these are some of the major field an which

Some of the things which farm—

Progress Through Research
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S experiments are being made. ers now take for granted and are and every available means was In the Wiregrass area farmers

The information is then made Over a period of years the Ex- vised at Marion Junction were a er's laboratory" which is directed available for county agents, voca- periment Station tested every pos- big factor in making possible deby Dean M. J. Funchess, dean of A.P.I.'s college of agriculture, and director of the Alabama Experidirector of the Alabama Exp riety of farm problems. Control of usefulness to the farmer. In addi-

the greenhouse, to an experiment years ago, just ideas in the mind farmers. Since then the use of 6-8-4 as a standard has spread into and experimentation have lay-

time records had been collected source of income of Montgomer

ments that K. G. Baker has super-

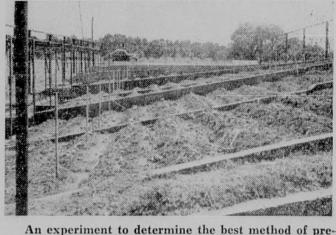
From the chemical laboratory, to familar with were, only a few used in getting over the idea to Continued on Page 8)



At Headland: Peanuts were harvested from this soil

crop even though well fertilized.





for seven years. As a result it would not produce a cotton Dean M. J. Funchess, venting soil erosion is part of the important program of Experiment Station Director this agency.



Morris Richardson, Wetumpka, Rt. 3, is one of scores of Elmore boys who have been feeding calves this winter in preparation for fat

Planning Helps To Make Most Of Farm Dollar

By NELL PICKENS Extension Home Management Specialist

to becoming an old year, but there is still time to make definite plans for the months to come. All farm families are interested in getting ahead financially. In order to do this it is necessary to look ahead and decide what action is best under particular conditions. Wise management of income, land, time and other resources will yield greater satisfaction if the plan is the result of the knowledge and judgement of all family members.

Sheep raising is proving a profitable sideline on the unit test demonstration farm of A. E. Jacks at New Market in Madison County.

After planting 22 acres of permanent pasture in 1937 Mr. Jacks bought 28 ewes and lambs the following year at a cost of \$100.

Since that time he has sold 24 improvement of the home, recrea- about \$200.

family counciling. Farm families who are familiar with and have some understanding of present day conditions can plan to better advantage their living for to better advantage their living for a profit from hogs.

With registered stock.

He also has a small herd of Aberdeen Angus grade cows and a pure-bred bull and in addition is making a profit from hogs.

Grade from which they had available during most months the green and yellow vegetables so necessary for good nutrition.

The flock of 520 hens produced for good nutrition.

During the past year they can spite of the fact that the weather was below freezing 26 nights during most months the green and yellow vegetables so necessary for good nutrition. the rest of the year. A workable a profit from hogs. plan will take into consideration,

before spending begins. The spendany other type. and accounts should be separated porary pasture during the summer. left to feed the pigs. They have serving natural resources.

ing," "Household Operation," "Personal," and so on. This makes it possible to make comparison from one year to another, or in one month with those of the correst month with those of the correst month. The farm record book for 1333 cross of corn, 10 acres of cotton, 22 acres of lespedeza, 4 acres of soybeans. He made a bale of cotton to every four cores and his average yield of that the income from the farm is ing their plans and keeping a rec- cotton to the acre and 30 bushels crops growing on the farm. ord the Alabama Extension Service has a special Farm Family Planning and Record Book which may be obtained from the county THE new year is well on its way home demonstration agents.

Sheep As A Sideline

Production and consumption plans, the education of the children, the improvement of the home, recreation and consumption plans, the disconnection and consumption and consumption plans, the disconnection and consumption and consumption plans, the disconnection and consumption and con

Cheap Hay Supply

on the farm for family use, and the price of the goods, and services the price of the goods, and services the family expect to purchase.

The part important step in use of the hays which we buy for \$15 a ton," says Herman Rob-The next important step in wise planning is keeping records of farm and home living. A record of income and expenditures may be looked upon as a speedometer, looked upon as a speedometer, and protecting it from erosion. from chicken. showing how far along the right or wrong road the family has gone.

Expenditures should be planned

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Young Farmer's Six-Year Land-Development Plan

ORRIS Johnson, a young farmer, owns and operates a unit test demonstration farm near Cherokee, Alabama. He purchased the farm in October, 1934. At the time it was badly eroded and grown up in bushes, briers and honeysuckle, and the fences were completely and the fences are completely and the fences were completely and the fences are completely and the fences were completely and the fences are completely torn down. There was no barn on the place, the house needed cover-

has a very complete and satisfac-acres for row crops in combination tory system of terraces at the pres-with winter legumes.

leachers Find Time To Raise

ce that time he has sold 24 stone County. And she explains Production and consumption plans, lambs for about \$160 and \$30 worth this unusual situation by pointing Alabama's history-making cold

undesirable stock and replacing it garden from which they had avail-

eight and nine hundred quarts of fruits, meats, vegetables, preserves With the assistance of Dave the amount of cash that can be used for family living, the amount of products that can be produced

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fruits, meats, vegetables, preserves and pickles. She put up 75 bottles of tomato juice, since this takes the dams brothers have taken every

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and the fences were completely torn down. There was no barn on acres of vetch. In 1939 he planted 5 acres vetch, 4 acres of alfalfa and ing, there was no pasture, and all 4 acres of sericea lespedeza. He has the land that could be worked was in row crops.

15 acres of Korean lespedeza that he has had planted for two years. In 1935 he started terracing, and covered the entire year, leaving 43

ent time. He has worked with Since 1934 he has gradually seed-"bulldog" determination to conserve the soil, practice proper fertilization and crop rotation, according the same time has built his herd of beef cattle from three ing to County Agent E. P. Garrett. to twelve head. Mr. Johnson states He has brought this farm from a that he is interested in the produclow productivity to a very high tion of beef cattle, and that he finds that pasture and permanent hay under headings as "Food," "Cloth- The farm record book for 1935 crops will enable him to make a

month with those of the corresponding month of other years.

To assist farm families in making the made a pale of cotton to every four acres and his average yield of corn ran 15 bushels to the acre. He is now producing a half pale of into more livestock to consume the corner growing on the farm

of which they cured and canned a large portion so they could enjoy delicious fresh meat during the summer. She also canned some

Last year they killed two hogs,

tion and medical care affect the family as a unit and decisions should be reached jointly through

ned from their surplus between was below freezing 26 nights dur-

brothers have two houses built ac-

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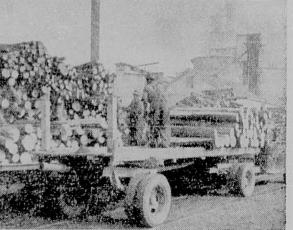


When Tuscaloosa County's farmers decided that the annual loss from forest fire must be halted, they sought the cooperation of every other group which had an interest in natbe halted, they sought the cooperation of every other group which had an interest in natural resources. Pictured above are members of the county fire prevention committee which included representatives from each community farm bureau and also from other groups which have supported the campaign. Front row, left to right, W. D. Partlow, Jr., who represented a group of Tuscaloosa citizens interested in wildlife conservation and forest resources; D. J. T. Hosmer, Abernant community; Willis Penfield, Gulf States Paper Corporation; Circuit Judge Tom B. Ward. Middle row, Sam Murphy, district forest ranger, Walker County; Virgil Dillard, Coker; Dave Windle, Alabama Power Company, Tuscaloosa; Ozro Hutchins, Cedar Cove; W. S. Barrett, Elrod. Back row, Lambert L. Smith, district forest ranger, Tuscaloosa, and C. E. Teague, assistant county agent Tuscaloosa. ranger, Tuscaloosa, and C. E. Teague, assistant county agent, Tuscaloosa

TUSCALOOSA COUNTY'S

UNITED FRONT AGAINST

FOREST FIRES





Employes of the paper mill joined the campaign



Loading lime sludge, a by-product of the paper

Farmers Get Cooperation of Industrialists Workers and Sportsmen in Halting Waste of Natural Resources

March, 1940

five acres are in woods.

whole, more than four out of every on every group that had an interest nity farm bureaus and representafive acres are in woods.

For a number of years passing in fire prevention to cooperate.

Sportsmen who saw in wood fires ucational campaign.

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In 1938 an estimated 18 percent of the county's forest land was burned over, and fire took its anorer and the business man. Out of orer and the business man. Out of this experience there developed a determination to do something about this waste, to make plans for conserving a resource upon, which present and future generations of the county's forest land was burned over, and fire took its anour the largest farm bureau members of the county's forest land was burned over, and fire took its anour the largest farm bureau members of the county's forest land was burned over, and fire took its anour the largest farm bureau members of the largest farm bureau members of the towers when construction is county had an interest in life prevention.

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county whose resources were going up in smoke.

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mill useful in pasture building. THE highway between Birming-ham and Tuscaloosa winds through wooded hills and those who use the highway can see that only a small portion of the land is in cultivation. For the county as a whole more than four out of every whole more than four out of every group that had an interest and called on every group that had an interest arm of action. It was decided to begin immediately on a widespread educational campaign without without without with their on a widespread educational campaign without withing of fire-fighting equipment. County Agent Beverly Holstun called upon Rufus Page, Jr., extension forester, to meet with committeemen from community farm bureaus and representa-

motorists had talked about the dense smoke which clouded the ed in. Business men who depend underway, Brooks Toler, state fordense smoke which clouded the highway and at times forced traffic to slow down to a snail's pace. It was a matter of convenience to the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, which clouded the highway and at times forced traffic to slow down to a snail's pace. It was a matter of convenience to the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, which clouded the distribution of the motorists in the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more important to the people of the motorists, but it was far more income and the wages of sawmill and pulp mill workers in the county. The was a matter for convenience to the motorists, but it was far more income and the wages of sawmill and pulp mill workers in strategic locations in the county. The wa

present and future generations first step was to agree on a prog- a system of self-taxation under (Continued on Page 7)

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Making The Most Out Of Fertilizer Is Problem

biggest single cost item in crop through Alabama generally. production in Alabama. The con- Lowery urges farmers to drop

from their crop income approxi-mately 10 to 15 million dollars for fertilizers.

What to do about it? Lowery said a number of things can be done to help reduce the cost, but done to help reduce the cost, but he adds that all commercial fertilizer cannot be eliminated because satisfactory crop yields cannot be made on Alabama soils without it. He adds that the more pressing problem today, with low farm incomes general in Alabama, is to re-

By DONALD L. ROBERTSON F reduce the annual expnese of pur-Agricultural Extension Editor chasing winter legume seed are WONDER what my fertilizer will cost me this year?"

Many of the more than 275,000 Alabama farmers have already started to asking themselves that question—some weeks before work begins in the fields for major crops which require fertilizer.

Yes fertilizer still remains the other phases of the Extension Ser-Yes, fertilizer still remains the this practice has been limited

sumption of fertilizer has dropped around this spring and discuss soil below 400,000 tons annually only conditions and the type of fertieleven times in the past 30 years. lizer they plan to buy with their Several seasons the tonnage has exceeded 500,000 tons.

J. C. Lowery, agronomist of the Extension Service of Alabama

Belytochnic In the past 50 years.

Agents can give farmers a few pointers in what to look for in buying fertilized. Buying on a plant feed heads the past of the past 50 years. Polytechnic Institute tells us that plant food basis this year instead Alabama uses about seven per of "what you have been buying" cent of all of the fertilizers sold in will pay dividends at the end of the United States and that farm the year when yields are balanced families have to take out each fall against the fertilizer cost, he be-

comes general in Alabama, is to reduce this annual bill as much as possible and to make sure the fertilizers that are purchased are the most efficient kind.

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"The big job in education work which we agricultural workers must do is to help farmers to unable to making her home more comfortable and the possibility of increasing yields in the corn variety tests at eight different points in the state over a period of three years, reports: "... A corn developed in certain regions is not usually

guaranteed organic content. Farm- Mrs. Spears is also carrying out give best results when planted in satisfactory results." ers should demand inorganic a result demonstration in the livsources of nitrogen at inorganic ing room of her home, and is land-

an dhairy vetch which will help to have two and one-half acres in an butter and egg sales.



J. C., Bailey, extreme right, first farmer in Alabama to sign a district soil conservation contract, is proud of this stand of timber which has not been burned in 20 years. His farm is located in the Piedmont district at Wadley. Shown with him are a group of soil conservation officials.

No Hybrid Corn Proven For Alabama Conditions

"Farmers still demand fertilizers carrying organic sources of nitrogen, thinking in terms of animal or vegetable sources. Most grades carry a small amount of vegetable or animal organics and use synthetic organics as a large part of the guaranteed organic content. Farm
chen. First, she rearranged it, adding built-in cabinets and an extra window. She painted her walls a light cream color in order to have sufficient light; next, she covered her floor with linoleum and added running water.

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Mrs. Spears is also carrying out

values.

Lowery said it had been estimat
December she has added these year 'round garden, two cows and some of the breeds tested mature Lowery said it had been estimated that more than 30,000 tons of low grade phosphates were sold last season at prices far in excess of their plant food value. Further there is a loss of around \$125,000 tons of their plant food value. Further there is a loss of around \$125,000 tons of the living room: a studio at such an early date that the den supply plenty of fruits and an indirect floor lamp. She has retained her furniture, and is there is a loss of around \$125,000 tons of the breeds tested mature at such an early date that the den supply plenty of fruits and other pests also at quarts were canned for her family of four, and many pounds of the breeds tested mature at such an early date that the den supply plenty of fruits and other pests also at quarts were canned for her family of four, and many pounds of the breeds tested mature at such an early date that the den supply plenty of fruits and other pests also at quarts were canned for her family of four, and many pounds of damage than in common breeds. there is a loss of around \$125,000 sustained annually by Alabama farmers through the use of 16 per cent in place of 20 per cent superphosphate.

The long time goal as far as legume acreage is concerned is to get new curtains, paint the floor and upholster two paints and up plant 2,500,000 acres. The short moving some of the tall shrubbery year she traded her cow for a

time goal with winter legumes is to the back of the house to use for sewing machine. to help farmers understand the screening purposes. This is being Mr. and Mrs. Spears are keeping need to plant at the proper time, replaced by smaller evergreens, an accurate record of income and George Washington usually kept to apply a sufficient amount of phosphate and lime, and to turn effectively at the proper time.

Trials in seed production of the crimson clover, Williamette vetch.

On Spears' 120-acre farm they with money earned from her milk.

The control of the proper time of the proper time. She has rooted her own shrubbery expenditures for the farm in 1940.

Mrs. Spears attended Farmers so improved the breed that, at the shearing of 1789, his fleeces avelant with money earned from her milk.

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which we agricultural workers must do is to help farmers to understand how to buy fertilizers on the basis of their plant food content," Lowery says. At present they buy fertilizers on the basis of lowest price per ton, the brand name, odor, or some other similar basis.

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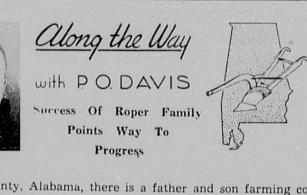
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Other Southern states have also been doing extensive work on hy-

last August. She paid her expenses raged 51/4 pounds of wool, while



N Calhoun County, Alabama, there is a father and son farming combination that appeals to me, for many reasons. They are L. C. and L. E. Roper whose farm is near the Calhoun-Etowah line. In 1939, they had a cash income of \$2700, or \$225 per month, or \$7.50 for each day in the year. They did almost all of their work.

These facts are revealed by their books, recording their one-year income as follows: Cotton, \$500; sweet potatoes, \$500; milk and butter, \$250; hogs and pork products, \$250; two dairy heifers, \$75; and miscellaneous vegetables, \$1,225. In addition to this cash income they had another important income in the form of food and feed for themselves and their livestock and fertility for their soil. These, of course, amounted to several hundred dollars above their cash income.

In analyzing their cash income we see that cotton and sweet potatoes each gave them a payday once a year; milk and butter, a daily payday; hogs and pork products, several paydays; and vegetables, a weekly payday, or oftener.

With income throughout the year they were able to operate on a cash basis. They paid as they spent in accordance with their needs. Hence, they didn't pay a lot of interest on credit for operations.

Another important fact is that they were able to operate on a cash basis. They paid as they spent on the control of the co every day. Had they produced only cotton for sale they would have been productively employed only about half of the year and almost idle the other half. Instead of this they were working, producing, and sell-

Campaign Will Be Big Event

What can the Alabama farm

This is a question that all rural Alabama will be thinking about during Better Homes Week, April 28 to May 3. Plans are already underway to inaugurate a widespread campaign on home improvement. Hunter Golson, president of the Alabama Press Association and publisher of the Wetumpka Herald, says that "Many papers throughout the state are making plans to feature Better Homes in special sections during that week."

"I saved 20 tons of good hay this war from the plot and it brought More than 30,000 active home demonstration club women will be without supplement of the Wetumpka Herald, says that "Many papers throughout the state are making plans to feature Better Homes in special sections during that week."

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That is the distinction which is due D. F. Lovelace of Hodges, who planted an acre of kudzu back in 1912. At that time 600 crowns cost him three cents each.

Now he has 12 acres of good kudzu at Auburn during the past 20 years has been more than two tons of have per acre.

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demonstration club women will be working in 11,000 communities to make this year's program outstanding, according to Etna McGaugh, state home demonstration leader.

George Washington, "father of our country," developed a very good strain of wheat, and claimed good strain of wh Many county groups are planning for shipment to plantations in the kudzu stands there were striking are in clean cultivation. And Euroclean-up campaigns to precede West Indies, was as good in qual- increases. In the spring of 1930, pean nations with small land acres

will be made to homes which have made outstanding improvement part of the Better Homes in

Kudzu Pioneer

gun 17 years ago.

family do to make its home more "The pioneer of permanent hay-



Mrs. A. H. Finlay and her two sons are shown in the one-acre forest

A Forest From Pine Baskets--

By RUFUS PAGE Extension Forester

They were also improving their soil. In his report about them County Agent Guy Hood speaks of their pasture improvement, of their legumes, and of other things. This means that their soil-depleting crops were being offset by soil-building crops; and their soil was being constraing in a practical way. What they have done many others can do because they are practical and they are successful.

Another fine lesson that we can get from them is that of a fatherson partnership. In this they are another example of the fact that wherever people cooperate wealth is created. All of us will profit by studying the Ropers and their work.

They were also improving their soil. In his report about them and they so father possible them and the spot at present average eight inches in diameter Ashland in Clay County, was one of the group of farm women who for the group of farm women who father soil was being constant of the group of farm women who father soil was being constant and provided provided them and the country sold a total of \$33,000 worth of baskets, selling \$1,800 worth in one day.

When the cooperative, which had been set up to distribute the baskets, disbanded Mrs. Finlay to dear the fact that took a bunch of left over cones and scattered them over an area near took a bunch of left over cones and scattered them over an area near her home. She hoped that the seed to diameter Ashland in Clay County, was one of the group of farm women who for the group of

break for her home. But she had no idea that this one act would result

k. Scattered them over an area hear today she considers the pine forest would germinate and produce her best piece of "pine needle trees which would serve as a wind-basket work."

The Alabama observance will be The Jack-Of-All-Trades Crop

America movement which was be-

No other crop has as many uses as kudzu. While it has gained widest attention for its soil-building and soil-protecting qualities, kudzu also makes an excellent hay crop.

- hogs which are raised on kudzu clean cultivation and row crops, Better Homes Week. In connection ity as any produced in America. kudzu was planted at the Prattville have tremendous populations.

"The Rural South" Adopted As Text In Alabama Schools

"There is a burden laid upon the youth of the Southland. It is the responsibility that comes with seeing more clearly than past generations have the elements both favo- relation between education and hurable and unfavorable to our country's growth— the responsibility of Prof. Chesnutt, who has worked recognizing the value of these fac- for a number of years on "The Rutors and their relation to each other; of perpetuating such as are sound and discarding those that are destructive; of thinking out and who will find new interest in their destructive; of thinking out and putting into effect such plans as will help maintain the heritage which has come down to them; and who will be people as a whole who will which has come down to them; and the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be production but Lauderdale's County of the people as a whole who will be producted by the people as a whole who will be producted by the people as a whole who will be producted by the people as a whole who will be producted by the people as a whole who will be producted by the people as a whole who will be producted by the people as a whole who will be producted by the people as a whole who will be producted by the people as a whole who will be producted by the people as a whole who will be producted by the people as a whole who will be producted by the people as a whole who will be producted by the people as a whole who will be producted by the peo

sources. He shows that our civilization is now facing a test that all others in the past have faced. That is, we have gone through the pioneering stage and have exploited our resources and paid little attention to the conservation and prestion to the conservation and pres-

duce an abundance.

heading for a form of serfdom sim- 2, Hamilton: ly "on the move."

how rural welfare and city wel- profit.

nutt's book deal with the work of den required."

various governmental agencies and Editor, Rural Alabama

STUDENTS in Alabama high schools will soon be studying themselves and their neighbors in "The Rural South," a book by Samuel Lee Chesnutt which has recently been adopted for use in this state. The book is an interesting and readable study of the rural South, its history, its resources and schools governmental agencies and their programs.

The Alabama student will see many familiar scenes in the attractive illustrations, some of which are photographs. But he will look at many things which he has seen before in a new light, and will find in them a challenge to develop a more intelligent and more vigorous type of citizenship and leadership. South, its history, its resources and its problems.

The adoption of this book representations and leadership. In the foreword, Prof. Chesnutt, who is professor of agricultural education at Auburn, addresses the youth of the South:

ilitate the people and restore the awake and industrious gardeners are realizing very nice profits from their gardens, according to Eugenia

The Finished Product

This year, in its third growing season, this kudzu has completely land so that it can be made to pro- are realizing very nice profits from In several chapters the problem Richards, home agent. She cites as of the landless farmer is discussed an example the following informa
Milk, butter and eggs are pro
when dry veather reduced the

fe can be stable and not constanty "on the move."

The book also includes a clear
The book life can be stable and not constant- that I had sold \$31.78 worth. The curb market. outline of the relation of industry to agriculture and an account of the \$28.78 was practically all clear thoroughly enjoyed it," she says. "The \$482.65 I earned from the sale of cakes pies buttermilk pork."

This is one of the first textbooks our late fall crop an dearly spring to give a realistic picture of progress in rural education and the not so good due to the dry weather. that income." problems which are still to be met in providing farm boys and girls our garden of three and one-half How is your garden? Thumbing paying \$6 per acre for planting with educational opportunities. acres has paid between five and through your favorite seed catalog kudzu has been a big help to farm-Rural health problems are also dis- six times more profit than our may be fun, but you won't have ers in this county, and I believe cotton and the cotton required vegetables on your table this that every farmer in the county The final chapters of Prof. Chestwice the amount of work our gar-spring and summer unless you put would find it worth his while to



S. L. CHESNUTT

More Livestock

which has come down to them; and of carrying forward the great American experiment of building a sound democracy. This book is written with the hope that it may in some measure help bring to boys and girls such a vision."

The author begins with a picture of this country as early settlers found it and traces the uses that have been made of land and resources. He shows that our civili-

County Agent Barnett recomments the following in beginning a pasture program and in qualifying for soil building allowances: For best results use 200 pounds of triple superphosphate and either 4,000 pounds lime or 6,000 pounds calcium silicate as a fertilizer:

Abandoned Land

Now Makes Profit

By H. P. JOHNSON
Troy, Rt. 4 tion to the conservation and preservation of our soil.

The importance of taking stock of what we have and using it to best advantage is stressed. The effects of the War Between the States, the World War and the depression on rural life are described. Much of the book is devoted to the efforts now being made to rehablilitate the people and restore the entropy of the poople and restore the entropy of the calcium silicate as a fertilizer; three pounds Dallis grass, five Orchard grass, five blue grass, one white Dutch clover, four common lespedeza and seven Korean lespedeza and seven Korean lespedeza and seven Korean lespedeza should be sown on prepared land about the first of March. Apply phosphate and lime or 6,000 pounds calcium silicate as a fertilizer; three pounds Dallis grass, five Orchard grass, five Dutch clover, four common lespedeza and seven Korean lespedeza should be sown on prepared land about the first of March. Apply phosphate and lime as soon as you can plow the land.

In 1936 with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Camp I planted on land which had been abandoned, due to erosive conditions, and was not suited for row crops at all. It was a complete loss in my farm operations.

and the question asked: Are we tion from Mrs. Annie Palmer, Rt. duced at home by Mrs. Milton Liv- grazing in permanent pasture I ingston, Rt. 1, Akron. But she does grazed four head of workstock, 25 ilar to that which is established in "We began planting in January not sell these products in the usual head of hogs, and 15 head of cattle Europe? It is pointed out that both and continued planting as we manner—when they reach the cus- on this land. our economic system and our democracy depend upon a system of mocracy depend upon a system of count of greens and turnips sold.

On June 1 my account showed cakes a month on the Greenshore agriculture under which family On June 1 my account showed cakes a month on the Greensboro forced to feed my livestock due to

of cakes, pies, buttermilk, pork, The 12 acres of kudzu has been "My beans paid well, especially canned food, and vegetables was taken care of during the first two

seed in the ground.

School Lunches Easier To Fix Cooperatively

MOTHERS in the neighborhood of Wiggins school in Conecub County, are working together on a job which they formerly did as individuals — preparing the school lunch. The home demonstration club located in the community started the project last summer. The members held a meeting and brought home grown vegetables and canned their surplus foods to be used at the school during the

Mrs. Annie Travis, the principal of the school and also a member of the club, was active in securing grants of surplus foods held by the Government to increase the supply available. A room was equipped for preparing and serving hot lunches to 60 pupils in the school. Mothers in the community have worked out a schedule for cooking

Now Makes Profit

phate. The fact that the agricultuput in a few acres of kudzu.

Building Couch Leads To Three Extra Rooms

March, 1940

A STUDIO couch, to provide an extra bed, resulted in three extra rooms being built onto the home of Mrs. Green Jordan, of the Cross Roads Community in Baldwin County.

Since Mrs. Jordan does not live on a cotton farm, she found it necessary to provide some method of raising the amount of money required for materials to make the studio couch. She immediately thought of the returns from her flock of chickens and started saving from the egg sales. However, this amount was not sufficient as all the materials for the couch had to be bought. The next money making scheme was to dig five rows of red potatoes which had been planted early and were sold for a good and hens \$6.50.

Due to crowded conditions in the providing new furniture. They build the three extra rooms.

The studio couch was made in October at the regular meeting of the Cross Roads home demonstration club and when it was brought to the Jordan home it made cramped living quarters. However, Mr. Jordan kept his part of the bargain and in December added the three courts rooms. In making this report.

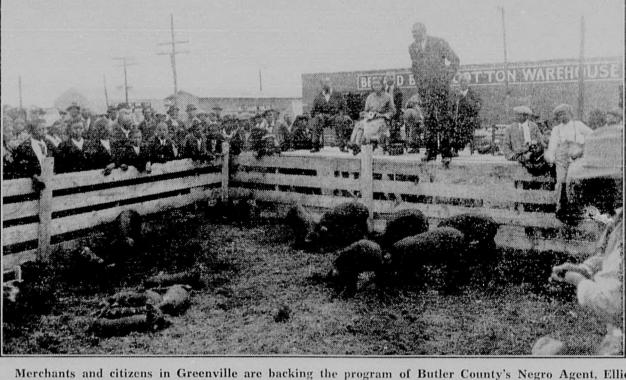
Tallapoosa County

LIVE on a small farm of 80 acres in the Eagle Creek community. My total tilled land is only 46.7 acres. My yield, I suppose, is considerably above the average for the county and is a little above the average. Sale of fryers Culled hens. Mrs. Jordan says, "It goes to prove rage for this community.

Cotton To Peaches

Several years ago W. D. Reeves cotton per acre which is the allotof Sulligent, Star Route, decided that he could not expect cotton to continue to provide the kind of living for his family that he would like and that diversification was cotton per acre which is the and the AAA program. My acreage allotment is 13 acres, making a total of 4,017 pounds of lint cotton or approximately 8 hales. This lint cotton figure 15 the and the acres are which is the and the acres are which is the and the acres are which is the acres are acres and the acres are acres as a sound acres. Total Assets acres are acres as a sound acres are acres as a sou like and that diversification was mately 8 bales. This lint cotton fig-

source of income. During 1939 Mr.
Reeves had 27 trees of bearing age which produced 130 bushels of which produced 130 bushels of and about how it could be made a of my neighboring farmers would fire prevention floats to be used in parades, helped prepare exhibits peaches and brought him a net profit of \$180. This was in addition to supplying all his home ion to supplying all his home peaches. He also has 115 trees that willo Kiyanis Club, protty there needs. He also has 115 trees that ville Kiwanis Club, pretty thorwill come into production during oughly sold me on the project. Last the coming season and 125 trees January I called on the county exthat will start bearing in about tension personnel for assistance Bullock County home demonstra-



Merchants and citizens in Greenville are backing the program of Butler County's Negro Agent, Elliot price. The total cost of the studio Robbins, to interest Negro farm families in better livestock production. Shown above is a picture of a recent couch material was \$14.00 and of this amount potatoes brought \$7.50 celebration when 31 Negro 4-H boys were given purebred hogs. T. M. Campbell, field agent for Negro extension work, is shown speaking to the large crowd. Picture courtesy The Greenville Advocate.

home, Mr. Jordan thought it wise to build the needed rooms before Small Farmer Learns Hens Native Shrubs agreed that if Mrs. Jordan could raise the funds for the studio couch alone, Mr. Jordan would Will Produce Good Profit Help Make Home

By J. R. McKELVEY Eagle Creek Community. Tallapoosa County

most be impossible for me to make a living for myself and my family and send my children to school on the cotton I produce. I produce annually at least 309 pounds of lint

up-to-date on this poultry project: agent.

500 baby chicks \$ 45.00

Sale of eggs Mrs. Jordan says, "It goes to prove that if we club women want anything bad enough, we can find a way to get it."

My farm is well terraced and in good farming condition, but even under these conditions it would always to get it."

185 hens on nand, 156 each Poultry and brooder house after deducting 10% for depreciation and included in above statement, valued at 25c

mately obales. This lift cotton high ured at 8 cents per pound is only \$321.36 gross income. My average small commercial peach orchard to supply his home needs and have this year but not enough to mention composition.

I would like for our farmer friends to compare the gross income of the poultry flock of \$806.00, with the gross income from the cotton crop of \$321.36 and I will leave to which one paid the

good management and careful attention to his trees. He is following tention to his trees. He is following as I could and then on February tention to his trees. He is following as I could and then on February as I could and then on February tention to his trees. He is following as I could and then on February as I could and then on February there is no percent as I more than \$15,000. The biggest portion of this amount more attention to his trees. He is following as I could and then on February there is no percent as I more than \$15,000. The biggest portion of this amount more than \$15,000. The biggest portion of this amount more satisfied those who are determined to protect the country's resources, homes and jobs. The goal experimental information provided 28, 1939, I purchased 500 baby that they can produce and preserve is to see to it that not a single acre foods with high nutritive value, acordinately acred to the control of the con at Sulligent and by the Extension This is my financial statement cording to Bernice Slaughter, home over by a fire which could have

More Beautiful

Laying and brooder house 165.37 Corn from my crib 67.80 WOMEN who are interested in improving the appearance of 256.66 farm homes can find many native \$534.83 plants that can be used as shrub-

\$ 55.62 Mrs. Curtis Poole, a member of the London home demonstration 369.59 club in Conecuh County, has been 185 hens on hand, 75c each 138.75 enthusiastic over the possibilities of making the farm home more beautiful. She and her husband 148.84 made a hot bed from boards left over from the building of their dow under which they kept the young cuttings during the cold 75.00 months.

\$806.00 Enough shrubbery has been grown to completely landscape the yards and several neighbors have been provided with shrubbery. depreciation \$271.17 Mr. Poole has become very fond I would like for our farmer of Camillas and has grown 100

The Sportsmen's Club, in addi-

tion to providing funds for some of the work, was carrying the mestwo years.

The success that Mr. Reeves has experienced is directly a result of experienced in a broader house and laying they valued at more than \$13,000.

Builder County from definition to the people in town.

The reduction of fires from 18 percent down to 1.5 percent has

been prevented or stopped.

Soil Conservation Service districts program was J. C. Bailey, Wadley in Chambers County. After special planning meetings practices will be established on

three soil conservation districts five acres of old woodland. have been set up covering 32,000 acres and conservation plans have these districts farmers will be given aid in planning a coordinated drainage system for the entire

The ups and downs that Bailey has experienced on his farm since 1920 are typical of the experiences of the average Alabama farmer during that period. After the World War he came back from over-seas in 1919 and arrived too late to make a crop that year. He started farming in 1920 from scratch, as a one-horse farmer without equipment and living in a log cabin. With high hopes of 50-cent cotton Bailey put everything he had into a big crop but instead of 50-cents, cotton dropped and Baiborrowed \$800 and lai dthe foundation for a long, steady build tow-

By hard work and good management Bailey and his wife have farming program will not be diffigreatly improved the appearance of the farm, having replaced the log cabin with a neat new house. Much of his land which was formerly in cotton is today in lespe-deza. Four strapping boys help with the farm work, while a fifth, Jack, is a freshman at Auburn. He has made a good beginning with livestock and has five mules and a mare, 15 cows, two brood after carefully preparing the land

sows and 125 hens. Fighting erosion and trying to make a living at the same time ha been a full time job on the farm and Bailey hasn't got erosion lick-

any plan worked out for the con- the soil was not damaged. trol of erosion on Bailey's farm In Baldwin County the Experihad to take into consideration what ment Station, State Department of the type made on a rug loom.

grain, hay and pasture to meet his crop.

By BARRINGTON KING other 4.5 acres of bottomland, will be fertilized, limed, and seeded to NE of the first Alabama farmcommon lespedeza, Dallis grass, ers to sign a cooperative agreement in the soil conservation districts program was J. C. Bailey, who owns a 180-acre farm near eroded land will be retired to trees, and proper woodland management

Only the land best adapted to cultivation will remain in row been mapped for 156 farms. In crops and it will be protected by modern terraces, strip cropping, contour tillage, and systematic rotations which will improve as well as conserve the soil. The steeper, more erodible, and idle land will be converted to perennial hay crops or trees, which will not only protect the land, but provide adtional income.

The plan provides for establishng seed patches of crimson and hite Dutch clover to provide a source of home-grown seed for winter cover crops and pasture improvement. In 1940, Bailey will plant 15 acres of kudzu and lespedeza sericea in meadow strips, disposal areas, and perennial strips in his cultivated land. He will also ley dropped with it. In 1923 he plant kudzu on around 3,000 feet of road banks, to prevent the banks

Spread out over a five-year perod, establishment of the new cult. He has prospects of increasing the carrying capacity of pastures which may be expected as a result of fertilizing, seeding, and other practices. He is also planning to inproved rotations, and to increase hay production from meadows and ther perennial hay strips, and the seeding of an additional 3.5 acres

EXPERIMENT STATION

(Continued from Page 1) ed yet. But when the Piedmont have had the station at Headland Soil Conservation District was or- pointing the way in the developganized, he didn't lose any time ment of that section's hog and peamaking application to the district nut program. In recent months the supervisors for help in conserving station announced the results of As is the case with most farmers, when peanuts were "hogged off"

he as a farmer was able to do as Agriculture and Extension Service well as the needs of his farm as an have been cooperating in seedoperating unit. That meant that testing experiments which already planning technicians in the Pied- promise savings of thousands of mont District, in working out a dollars to South Alabama farmers. conservation program for his farm, Before these tests were started needs. And that is exactly what west which varied in production tractive. farm plans in the district program from 50 to 300 bushels per acre. and the individual farmer did not His farm requires a lot of feed know whether seed were worth so the plan provides for corn, small planting until he got ready to dig farmer—better cotton and corn

Bailey will begin his pasture im- last areas in Alabama to be settled, crops and livestock are being provement program by clearing up the station has concentrated on stressed at the Tennessee Valley "farmer's laboratory," Dean Funbrush and trees on one acre of bot- aiding in developing a balanced station. tom land which, along with an- farm program for the average Despite the importance of the small to the nation.



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey, center, who live near Wadley in Chambers County, sign a contract to participate in the Piedmont Soil Conservation District program. O. C. Medlock, left, is state coordinator of the Soil Conservation Service and H. C. Appleton, right, is district conservationist



an interest in building up the family farm. Standing next to Mr. Bailey is Jack, 19, a student at Auburn; Bob, 17; Bill, 13, a 4-H club member; and Fred, 10.

Home-Made Rugs

Making home-made rugs is the soil on his farm. That's how he tests which showed that serious claiming the interest of 650 Walkhappened to be the first coopera- soil depletion follows constant har- er County home demonstration tor in Alabama's first duly organ-vesting of peanuts. On the other club members. The rugs are being ized soil conservation district. hand, similar tests proved that made from all types of materials including tow sacks and rags. Some of the members are making hooked rugs, other crochet, woven rugs or Discarded dresses, shirts, skirts, blankets, sheets, etc., are being turned into attractive rugs. The popularity of rug-making in Walker County is another evidence of must fit the program to the farm farmers bought seed from the Midin making their homes more at-

> yields, supplemented by livestock. On Sand Mountain, one of the Pasture development, general

ALABAMA AAA HANDBOOK

Copies of the Alabama Hand ook on the 1940 agricultural onservation program are being tributed to all farmers. Those who have not seen a copy o hese regulations which explain how AAA allowances may be earned may get one by enquiring at the office of the county agent Goals that are stressed in the program for Alabama this year are soil building, erosion contro and the production of food and feed crops for home use.

"We believe that every farmer will find it to his advantage to study this handbook in order that he may earn every possible allowance," says A. W. Jones state administrative officer of

chess points out that the cost is

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of Agriculture, Montgomery, and A. Best Pen A. A. Middleton, assistant State poultry inspector, made talks on the national poultry improvement plan, together with some unique features of the Alabama plan, and also the hatchery.

Among the out-of-county visitors at the afternoon meeting were: Mr. R. E. Cammack, State supervisor of agricultural education, Miss Katherine Forney, supervisor of home economics education, Miss Katherine Dietz, regional educational director of the Farm Security Administration, all of Montgomery, and "Dad" Sims, State 4-H Club leader, Auburn. "Using Poultry as a Means to Increase Cash Income on the Farm" and "The Selection and Care of Hatching Eggs" were topics discussed by Mr. Jones and Mr. Middleton at the Friday

meeting.

Mr. John W. Overton, chief of the division of markets, State De
Mr. John W. Overton, chief of the division of markets, State De
Mr. John W. Overton, chief of the division of markets, State De
J. L. Rowell. partment of Agriculture and Industries, Montgomery, was the II. Barred Plymouth Rocks principal speaker at the Saturday morning meeting. He discussed the topic, "Using Cold Storage to and 2 tickets to Elba Theatre."

A. Best Pen

1st—100 pounds Laying Mash and 2 tickets to Elba Theatre. Advantage in Maintaining Price Level of Eggs." Mr. Middleton B. Best Hen or Pullet

discussed the value of proper care and management of chicks and growing pullets.

Some 30 flock owners of the Etha area are as a flock owners of the Etha area area area. Mr. Middleton 1st—50 pounds of laying mash.

Dana Perdue.

C. Best fiel of Pullet 1st—50 pounds of laying mash.

Library area area area area. Page 1st—50 pounds of laying mash. Elba area are cooperating under the Alabama and national poultry III. White Plymouth Rocks and women, together with a large number of other prospective poul-try producers, attended the twoday poultry school. Plans were made for the purchasing of a number of R. O. P. male birds to put in the breeding flocks another

The meeting and show was held in the vocational building of Elba B. Best Hen or Pullet High School and was under the 1st-50 pounds of laying mash. supervision of the vocational workers of the Elba area. More than 2nd-\$1.00 trade certificate. \$75 in prizes were donated to the show by the merchants and busi- C. Best Cockerel or Cock Bird ness men of Elba. The following flock owners of Elba area are cooperating with the 2nd-\$1.00 trade certificate. State and national poultry improve-

ment plan: Mr. and Mrs. T. L.
Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCall,

Poultry Tribune. Poultry Tribune. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Messick, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Meeks, Mr. IV. New Hampshire Reds and Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Sest Pen

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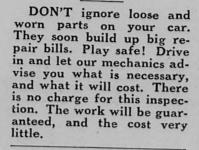
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and 2 tickets to Elba Theatre. 2nd—\$1.50 trade certificate and two tickets to Elba Theatre. 3rd—One book of Poultry House Blue Prints and two tickets

Elba Clipper.

-G. H. Messick. 1st-25 baby chicks. C. Best Cockerel or Cock Bird 1st—50 pounds of laying mash. -G. H. Messick. 2nd-\$1.00 cash. -Dana Perdue. 3rd—\$1.00 trade certificate.

-Billy Walsh. Egg Classes

Best Entry—One Dozen

White Shelled Eggs

1st—\$1.50 cash or trade certifi
cate

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"Concern for Ferries"."

Devotional — Subject, "Love".

Mrs. Blackmon.

"Opportunities — Responsibilities"—Mrs. Sam Rowe.

"Concern for Ferries". Best Entry-One Dozen White Shelled Eggs cate. -W. T. Moore. 2nd-\$1.00 trade certificate.

-O. T. Parker.

3rd—Certificate for two meals -Mrs. H. H. Fuller. Best Entry—One Dozen Brown Shelled Eggs cate.
—J. C. Jones.

2nd-\$1.00 trade certificate. -J. P. McCall.

C. Best Cockerel or Cock Bird 1st-50 pounds of laying mash. HERBERT WARD 2nd-\$1.00 trade certificate.

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Best Pen in Show (three hens and one male bird)

1st—50 baby chicks.
—S. O. Parker.

2nd—\$2.00 cash.
—Dana Perdue.

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Mr. Ward was a farmer of Wilkinstown, near Elba.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Verbie Wilson Ward; two sons, Larue and Hansford Ward, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George a guest of the club.

3rd-\$1.00 cash. Ward, all of Wilkinstown. Funeral was held from the home CIRCLE ONE OF BAPTIST Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., with burial W. M. U. MET MONDAY— Best Hen or Pullet in Show 1st-25 baby chicks. Miss Emma Margaret Cooper, student at the University of Alabama, spent the week-end in Elba with her mother, Mrs. R. L. www. Cooper, and family.

Circle No. One of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leibert, with thirteen members present. The meeting was opened by singing "What a Friend We Have in Jewell Winutes of the last meety -H. C. Moore. 2nd-\$1.00 cash. -W. T. Moore. 3rd-\$1.00 trade certificate. -T. L. Maddox.

Best Cockerel or Cock Bird in Show Cooper, and family. Mr. D. A. Nolin of New Brockton Route 1, well known farmer, was here Wednesday and called at The Clipper office to renew his subscription. Mr. Nolin has just about recovered from an operation he underwent about a month ago.

What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Blackmon welcomed Mrs. Coston, Mrs. Lubert and Mrs. Wilson as new members of the Circle The program was as follows:

Devotional — Subject, "Love" — Mrs. Blackmon

moved. Friends sympathize with him in his loss but are glad to note that he is getting along fine now.

"Concern for Foreigners"—Mrs. Henry Dorsey.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Farris.

Mrs. Kay Farris, Secy. Mrs. W. T. Woodward and daughter, Olivia, have returned to their home in Pensacola, Fla., af- The regular meeting of the ter spending a week with the Eastern Star will be held th 1st—\$1.50 cash or trade certifi- former's mother, Mrs. J. A. Moore, (Thursday) evening at 7 o'clock of Kinston Route 1. All members are urged to atten SALLIE COLLIER, Secv.

Nell English.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell of Montgomery spent several days Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and 3rd—certificate for two meals at an Elba Cafe.

here the first of the week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Farris and their mother, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes. of Damascus.

Poultry Show:

I. Rhode Island Reds
A. Best Pen
1st—100 pounds of laying mash and 2 tickets to Elba Theatre.
—H. C. Moore.
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mrs. Dick helms

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Enterprise, Mrs. Leon Oliver and Jimmy Oliver, Mrs. Walker Thomas of Enterprise, Mrs. Leon A. Best Pen

1st—100 pounds of laying mash and 2 tickets to Elba Theatre.

S. O. Parker.

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morning, was held from the Primitive Baptist Church in Clintonville community Saturday at 10 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC CLUB PLANS ANNUAL BANQUET—

Thomas of Enterprise, Mr. One of the important phases of Bicker Ham of Birmingham, Mr. One of the important phases of Bicker Ham of Birmingham, Mr. One of the important phases of Bicker Ham of Birmingham, Mr. One of the important phases of the soil conservation program will and Mrs. C. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs.

community Saturday at 10 a.m.

—N. O. Parker.

2nd—\$1.50 trade certificate and 2 tickets to Eiba Theatre.

—W. T. Moore.

3rd—50c cash and 2 tickets to Eiba Theatre.

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2nd—10c trade certificate.

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Humoreske (Dvorak) — Mary

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Another important phase of the Frazer. day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

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